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tmen to Select

(By Universal Service.)

CEFIELD, MASS., August abel is going to be here town and all eligible males are ed to be at the Town Hall, 19 "dolled up" for inspection Albany blonde who has apto the Selectmen to find her husband. In this town, er appeal for a husband, Mald the kind she wanted was ly, home-loving man, one I we and who will love me, one adore." She added that the ed candidate would be perto smoke in the bouse and sund in his shirt sleeves—what could a man ask? Frdingly many applicants have their specifications with the men, and those whose applias have been approved have asked to be at the Town Hall row afternoon so that Mabel five them the O. O.

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on of Wages Soldiers Patrol Streets in Knoxville After Two White Men Are Slain.

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MACHINE GUNS ARE USED

Jail Doors Are Battered Down by Mob to Obtain Negro Assailant, and Many Sentenced for Murder

(By Universal Service.) KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 31.— With troops of the Fourth Tennessee National Guard parfolling the streets tonight and blocks and whites inflamed rloting this morning was expected. Six negroes and two whites were killed and a score of negroes wounded when the troops turned a machine gun into a crowd of armed negroes.

Among the known dead is First Lieutenant James W. Payne, of Madisonyille, Ky., who was killed early today

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A battering ram, about fifteen feet long, was found on the second floor of

the jail.

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is fundamental means of better-he whole relationship of capital abor and putting the whole ques-of wages upon another footing. "WOODROW WILSON."

EUTENANT MAYNARD WINS

SPEED CONTEST IN AIR RACE

GERMAN SENTENCED TO SUFFER DEATH FOR SIX MURDERS

Hit Boy Over Head With Ax and Hanged Him to Door Knob.

(By Universal Service.)

GENOA. August 31.—A nineteenyear-old miner of Dortmund, Germany.
Josef Ritter by name, has just been
sentenced to death six times for as
many murders. His is one of the
many cases of crimes committeed during fits of insanity due to war wounds.
Ritter first hit a six-year-old boy
over the head with an ax, and when
the hoy still showed signs of life, he
hanged him to a door knob. Then he
killed the boy's mother with the same
ax, and when her husband came home
he shot him dead. A maid, attracted
by the shot, was the next victim to
fall, whereupon the monster went upstairs and throttled two sleeping children, a nine-year-old boy and a fouryear-old girl.

At his trial Ritter's plea was based
on the claim that, during the battle on
the Piave, he suffered a terrific nerve
shock through a shell exploding near
him, a splinter piercing his head. He
said he had never recovered from this
shock, and suffered from occasional fits
of uncontrollable lust to kill.

utenant George Finishes Second With Gish Getting Third Place in Derby. SEDGEWICK NEARLY HUNDRED

(By Universal Service.) One of Surveyors of Union Pacific Line Working on Bible and Family Tree.

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, August 31.—Lieutenant

W. Maynard, of the army air serice, was officially declared the winer of the spead contest in the Interational Aerial Derby between New
ork and Toronto in the announceent issued tonight by the conference
mmittee of the American Flying
into Lieutenant Maynard's time for

Tou's trip between the two cities (By Universal Service.) (By Universal Service.)

PLMHURST, N. Y., August 31.—Professor Stephen J. Sedgewick, who was
one of the surveyors of the transcontinental line of the Union Pacific
Railroad, is one of the busiest men
in these parts. He is working on an
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to Celebrate at Forest Hill Park

VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED DENIED FREE DEVELOPMENT

Other Features Mark Holiday Plans Throughout State.

Virginia's organized workingmen will hold the center of the stage today-Labor Day-and Richmond is the

with few exceptions, is at a standstill, lie," and J. Kiusic S. Kimm, chairman while the majority of stores and offices will be closed either part or all fices will be closed either part or all day in recognition of the period set apart for America's laboring men.

Indications last night were that the crowd in Richmond today would exceed by far those of past Labor Days. Many labor leaders from every part of the State are gathered to discuss the present industrial conditions, the recent split in the State Federation of Labor, and to form State-wide organizations in various branches of the trade, which have heretofore had only local affiliations.

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as the Council The meeting Council The meeting by J. E. Clements, president of by J. E. Clements, president of ginia District Lodge No. 48.

The speaker at this meeting will be James O'Connell, president of the Americades department of the Americades department of Labor. Several composing every citizen the control of the con

Speeches at Petersburg.

George L. Wilcox, Richmond's labor delegate to the General Assembly, and Thomas B. Morton, president of the Richmond Federation of Railway Employees, will address labor organizations in Petersburg today, where a similar celebration as that in this city will be held.

All over the city clubs and associations of different kinds will give entertainment, and picnics will be one of the most popular forms of celebrating the holiday by many families. Highland Park citizens will include a carnival as a feature in the celebration to be staged in that section of the city, to begin this morning and extend into the night.

In Hanover Gounty the Taylorsville Baptist Church, of Doswell, will direct a program at the fair grounds, with an all-day pienic as a feature, and baseball and athletic contests. At Atrich rect a program at the fair grounds, with an all-day pienic as a feature, and baseball and athletic contests. At Atlee, the Cool Springs Baptist Church will give an old-fashioned barbecue to which many residents of Hanover are expected to attend.

Organization of Labor Day.

The selection of the first Monday in September as Labor Day grew out of parades that were staged many years ago by a labor organization of New York City. The history goes as far back as 1882, when the Knights of Labor held their general assembly in New York City during the month of September, which, on the fifth reviewed a great parade organized by the Central Labor Union of that city.

The next year a parade was held on the first Monday in September, and in 1884, on a resolution of George R. Lloyd, one of the Knights of Labor, it was decided that all future parades should be held on that day, and that the day should be known as Labor Day. Workingmen's organizations all over the country then began an agitation to induce the State Legislatures to declare the day a legal holiday. Organization of Labor Day

\$1 WILL GAIN ADMISSION TO EXCLUSIVE GROUNDS

Bars Kept Up for Years Against Out-siders Are to Be Lowered by Governors.

NEW PORT. R. I., August 31.—Anybody with \$1 will be able to get into the famous Newport Casino Grounds if the board of governors carry out their announced plan at the meeting to be held this week. All that will be necessary to gain admission to this sanctum sanctorum of the cottage colony will be the payment of \$1 and registering one's name. But one must watch one's step or one will be asked not to come again.

For some years the bars have been kept up against outsiders and none could enter unless vouched for by a member of the corporation or a subscriber and upon payment of a fee of \$2 for the day. But now Newport is dry and many things have changed. (By Universal Service.)

Large Delegations in Richmond Proclamation Issued Sunday Is Signed by Dr. Syngam Ree.

Picnics, Trade Meetings and Charge Japanese Promised Reforms Are New Form of Denationalizing.

WASHINGTON, August 31 .- Korean independence was mecca for hundreds of union men and proclamation "to the peoples of the their families who are coming into world," issued here tonight, in the the State Capital to participate in the name of the "government and people various celebrations arranged for the of the republic of Korea." The proclamation was signed by Dr. Every factory in the Commonwealth. Syngam Ree, president of the "repub-

> of the Korean commission to the peace Declaring that Korea was denied free development, as "one of the almock federation," the proclamation but both bodies will convene again at

Spirit of Aggression.

From the dawn of history to the present, time, the proclamation declared, Japan has exhibited "nothing but a spirit of aggression ayl cupidity toward Korea."

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Another effect, he said, of the lice in government and its products would be to prevent hoarding and profiteering in these commodities, and permit regulation of profits.

"Not only is it a criminal offense to engage in business requiring a license without such license." Director Barnes' statement says, "but also one of the important conditions upon which licensees hold their licenses is that they will not engage in business with any one required to obtain a license who has not obtained such a blicense."

LARGE BRITISH SQUADRON

PASSES KOENIGSBURG PORT

Believed Objective is to Re-Enforce Approaching General Offensive Against Bolshevists.

IBY ANSOCIATED Press.

COPENHAGEN, August 31.—A large British squadron has passed Koenigsberg, East Prussia, bound eastward, the Berlin correspondent of the local newspaper Berlingske Tidende reports. The processive measures of the various commissions provided for by the treaty in the United States is in position to a treaty of peace.

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berg. East Prussia, bound eastward, the Berlin correspondent of the local newspaper Berlingske Tidende reports. The warships were believed to be re-enforcements for an approaching general offensive against the Bolshevists in Northern Russia.

The course of the squadron as described in the foregoing would take it up the Baltic in the direction of Libau, Riga and the Gulf of Finland, the approach to Petrograd.

South Carolinian Dead.
COLUMBIA, S. C., August 31.—Oliver
P. Richardson, well-known South Carolina cotton factor, who recently returned from overseas, where he served

BRINGS CROWD OF WORKERS TO CITY

Senator Mapp Declares Good Roads Will Not Be Interfered With.

SESSION TO END WEDNESDAY IS THE PREVAILING OPINION

Senate Is Practically Through With Matters on Present Calendar.

SEVERAL MORE REVENUE ACTS

Funds Now in Sight Will Leave \$873,000 to Be Raised by Regular Session.

No sessions of either the Senate or leged autonomous units of a Japanese House of Delegates will be held today, said Japan's recent promise of reforms 13 o'clock tomorrow, with the end of in the Korean government meant only a new form of cruel denationalizing and dechristianizing process under which we have suffered unspeakable tortures. be prolonged until Saturday, but those

been to a large extent changed by the introduction of new subjects of taxation, it is stated by legislative financiers that the deficiency of \$873,000 would have existed no matter which plan had been adopted.

PLUMB MAY RETURN TUESDAY

Brotherhood's Counsel Expected Address Virginia General Assem-bly Tomorrow Night,

Announcement was made last night that Glenn B. Plumb, who spoke here Sunday afternoon in behalf of his plan for nationalization of American railroads, would probably address the Virginia General Assembly at the Capitol on Tuesday night. on Tucsday night.

Several Senators who heard the speaker requested him to appear before the Legislature, and he consented to come back Tuesday night if proper arrangements are made here for his reception.

BRUSSELS, August 3 lization of the Belgian gressing smoothly. Its will consist of 45,000 me of 1914 and 1915 and 1.

No Mention in Treaty of Adriatic Problem

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS. August 31.—The Austrian trenty as it stands at the present time and as it will probably be handed to the Austrians on Tuesday, in no way affects the Adriatle question so far as is known.

The Italian Foreign Muister, Signor Tittoni, is conferring with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, at one of the small towns in France today, and has for weeks been informally discussing the Flume problem with individual members of the supreme council, But no positive agreement has been reached by the council. Certainly the American delegation has not approved any of the proposed settlements, although it is generally conceded that the council is not hopelessly divided, and a speedy agreement seems likely with all of Flume internationalized.

AMERICAN BAR MEMBERS TO DISCUSS UTILITIES

Nine Hundred Delegates Have Given Notice They Will Attend Session in Boston.

WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS

Reconstruction and International Law Are Important Subjects to Be Considered by Speakers and Leading Attorneys of Nation.

pelitan and State Police."

The national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws will consider a bilito carry into effect the national prohibition amendment act, a tentative draft of a uniform separate maintenance act, and proposed antifoan shark legislation. The National Association of Attorney-Generals also will meet.

By Associatil Press. BOGALUSA, LA., August 31.—After Lucius McCarty, discharged negro soldier, had been traited by bloodhounds, caught and identified by a white woman as the man who attacked her Saturday, a mob of more than 1,000 men lynched the negro in daylight, tied his body to an automobile, dragged it through the principal streets and burned it in front of the home of the woman here today.

The attack was Saturday night. The woman beat her assailant off at her home, seized a gun and fired several shots as he fied. His shoes, which were left at the house, were used to give the bloodhounds the 'rail.

Barge Empress Runs ONANCOCK, VA., Au barge Empress, loaded w ashore on Wachaprenen complete wreck, accord

Sponsor of Nationalization Plan Urges More Equitable Taxation.

LEVIES SHOULD BE BORNE BY HOLDERS OF PROPERT

Asserts Under Present Syste Public and Labor Pay Utilities Profit.

SEE ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION

Claims Walkout of Transportation Men Would Mean More Than Solution of Was

Explaining his plan tion of American railroads before an audience of 2,000 at the City Auditorium yesterday afternoon, Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the great railroad brotherhoods, declared that taxes lost to the State, counties and cities through operation of the roads under his plan could be replaced by levying upon other property in a more equitable manner.

the American Bar Association and subsidiary and allied bodies, which will sidiary and allied bodies, which will open in this city on Tuesday. More than 900 delegates have signified their itention of attending.

Committees of the association which have been investigating a number of important matters will submit reports. A wide range of topics will be discussed by eminent lawyers.

Viscount Finlay of Nairn, former Lord Chancellor of Great Eritain, will the direction of fundamental commit construction.

Occasion was also made by Mr. Plumb for a criticism of President Wilson's proposals for settlement of the demands for increased wages, by railway workers.

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If a strike vote is returned by the railroad men in face of President Wilson's "truce" proposal, Mr. Plumb warned that the issue would almost inevitably extend beyond the field of warned that the issue would almost inevitably extend beyond the field of "economic reconstruction."

Replying to the statements of the Virginia Corporation Commission, submitted a few days ago to Governor Davis, in which it is pointed out that under the Plumb plan the State would lose one-fourth of its revenues during the next ten years, Mr. Plumb sald:

"This seems at first to the plan, a charge that would materially affect the interest of every citizen of Virginia.

"Let me ask you; where do the railroads and canais get the \$2.234,000 that they pay to the State in taxes?

"They collect it from the citizens of Virginia. Warns Against Strike.

People Paying Taxes.

"It is charged into their operating expenses, it is made the basis upon which you pay for the transportation of commodities. You people right here in front of me are paying that amount to the railroads, and you are paying a great deal more than that amount to the railroads or somebody, as a profit on the collection of that tax from you. Would you consent to have the State of Virginia provide its revenues by taxing you I cent on every loaf of bread you buy, 5 cents on each pair of shoes that you buy, \$1 on each pair of shoes that you buy, \$1 on each pair of shoes that you buy, \$1 on each pair of clothes that you purchase, and a like amount on every peck of potatoes, pound of butter or a dozen of eggs? Yet, that is what you are paying. The amount may not be accurate, but the illustration is correct. For that \$2,234,000 which the railroads now pay to the State of Virginia is collected from you in the increased price of every necessity that you purchase, from collars to coal and from feathers to family soap.

Burden on Laborers. People Paying Taxes.

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The railroads of the United States now pay to all of the States approximately \$236,000,000 a year in taxes. Of this amount Virginia pays 1 per cent If Virginia paid its proportion of the additional tax of \$700,000,000, which private ownership would impose, it would mean an additional burden of \$7,000,000 on the State of Virginia that you would pay in the same manner you are now paying your \$2,234,000, plus, of course, an additional profit exacted upon the additional burden of taxation."

Speaking of the advantages of his proposals, Mr. Plumb said:

"It would put an end to the abuses of private control. It will stop the collection of taxes by this indirect method to be paid by consumers. I will place the burden where it belongs upon those able to pay and who especially from the existence of the size Leading up to his subject.

No Appointment Made.

TOKYO, August 31.—No appointment has yet been made of an ambassador to the United States, it was stated at the Foreign Office today.